MUSIC.

"GIROFLE-GIROFLA."

Lecocq's comic operetta "Giroffe-Giroffa," done into English in a manner designed, evidently, to bring it down to date by M. C. Woodward and J. Wil Cheever Goodwin, was performed last night at the Garden Theatre with Lillian Russell in the titular Concerning the new adaptation little need be It is so pleasant a matter to meet so old and selightful a friend as Lecocq's cheery work that all tesire to find fault with the new-fangled garments have been forced upon it is dissipated by the more anniable feeling. To hear the sunny, unconoffenbach and his collaborators and followers were domain of the serious lyric drama. Much orchestra tastes were established under the old about two years ago for \$450,000. egime that the works of former days might be reregime that the each effort to restore them there has vived, but with each effort to restore them there has come disappointment, because of the belief on the part ands a suigarization of the play and a sophisticain dispelling this notion if the new cersion of the book were a little freer from alloy, for as a stage spectacle it is most engaging, and, thanks sell, Mr. Hayden Coffin, the chorus and rchestra, the greater part of the music is performed n an entirely agreeable manner. This means, of ourse, that the operetta is a charming entertainment. new will miss the clever and vivacious dramatic charerization with which it was replete in its original form, but they will find compensation in Miss Rusform, but they will find compensation in Miss Rus-sell's beauty and musical skill, the sympathetic acting and singing of Mr. Coffin, the sumptions stage fur-niture, the picturesque costumes and other commenda-ble things in the new production. Last night's an-dience, numerous and judicious, was delighted with the offerings of Mr. French's company.

WEDDINGS PAST AND TO COME.

There was a pretty but simple wedding in the Fourth Avenue Presbyterian Church, Fourth-ave, and Lithgow, was married to the Rev. Abram Woodruff Dr. George Alexander, pastor of the University Place of the bridegroom, class of '70, Princeton University; Relmont was extremely fond, Horace T. Rowley, E. C. Purdy and Thomas McClintock. The bride were a simple gown of white silk and a veil of tuile, but no jewels. The maid of honor.

Miss Lillian Lithgow, a sister of the bride, was dressed in pink silk and chiffen, and Leslie and Mabel Lithgow. the young nephew and niece of the bride, were also in attendance. A reception followed the ceremony at the home of the bride's parents, No. 41 King-st. Reliment bought the house adjoining his in order that bridal pair will sail to day on the Kaiser Wilhelm, and will travel for some mouths in Europe, Egypt and Palestine. Among the guests at the reception were Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan Crane, Charles H. Langdon, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Putnam, Mr. and Mrs. William Duncan, Mr. and Mrs. James Donald, Mr. and Mrs. Burnbam mandon was turned into the Hotel de Cleveland H. Dodge, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Dodge, Mr. | Logerot. Mrs. John McDougall, James E. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. John Erskine, William Mitchell, Mr. and William M. Walte, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Birdsall.

mour, a nephew of H. O. Armour, of this city.

IS EUCHRE FOR PRIZES GAMBLING!

Columbus, Ind., March 3.—The biggest social sensaever known in this city was occasioned by the Grand Jury causing service to issue late yesterday on 100 men and women, society leaders of the city, members of wealth and prominent families. The plan is to have them indicted by the Grand Jury for gambling, for playing progressive eachre in which prizes are offered. The professional gamblers, who are seeking revenge for being suppressed, are the in-

eception and banquet. Many people from Atlantic

HOW MRS. SEARS USED HER \$500 PRIZE. New-Redford, Mass., March 3 .- The Evening Standard" says, in relation to the award to Mrs. J. onigomery Sears, of Boston, of the \$500 prize offered New-York Water-Color Society, and the solicitude expressed as to the use to which she should apply it, that Mrs. Sears took the \$500 and, adding something to it, gove the money to a teacher in Bos-

ton, who had not had a vacation for fifteen years, to enable her to make a trip to Europe. GEORGE RIDDLE'S READING FROM "HERNANI."

son Square Garden yesterday afternoon. A good audience tive, as usual. He indicates the many parts which assumes without the straining and the forcing of the voice which are often to be noted when this effort is made, and he conveys fully the requisite-Impression that the matter and not the voice is the important consideration. The scenes of "Hernant" were listened to with intense Interest. On Tuesday afternoon of next week Mr. Riddle will read "Angela," and on Friday, "Lucrezia Borgia," The course will end on the following Tuesday with "The Fool's Revenge."

DEATH OF MRS. JOHN M'KESSON.

West Thirty-fourth-st., yesterday moroing, was born in New-York in 1817. She was a daughter of Leffert Lefferts and granddaughter of Judge John Cozine. With one exception, a sister, she was the only survivor of a family of Revolutionary fame. In October, 1802, she celebrated the fifty search to a survivor of the fifty search to the strength of the the lifty-seventh anniversary of her marriage, surrounded by her children and grandchildren, to whose happiness her life had been devoted. Her death, which resulted from a sudden attack of pneumonia, is a severe blow to her children, to whom she was a devoted mother and friend, 46 well as a sad surprise to her many friends

The funeral will take place on next Monday et 10 o'clock a no. at her home. The Rev. Roderick Terry, paster of the South Reformed Church, Madison-ave, and Thirty-eighth-st., will officiate. The burnal will be in reenwood Cemetery.

THE MEMBERS PLAYED THEIR OWN WORKS. held at the Gilsey House last evening. t pieces that were played or sung were the work of beers of the club. James Hazard Wilson played two

Beach and "Kathaleena" by Gerrit Smith. oncello and plane by H. W. Parker was Jed by Miss Becker, Mr. See and Mr. Parker.

A SALE FOR THE WOMEN'S EXCHANGE.

The managers of the New-York Exchange for Women's Work, No. 329 Fifth-ave., will have a reception to-day, therefore and evening, at Sherry's. There will be an authorise and rule of articles suitable for Easter gifts in he attended. on, and in the evening addresses will be made Bishop Petter, President Seth Low and Joseph II.

JOSEPH JEFFERSON ON STATEN ISLAND.

Joseph Jefferson delivered his discourse on the drama at the Motel Castiston, S. I., last evening before an audience aumbéring over 500. The lecture was given for the beneft of the Arthur Winter Memorial Library, which is to be erected at St. George, S. I., in connection with the Curis Lyceum and the Staten Island Academy. Mr. Jefferson was introduced by William Winter, the founder of the Ilbrary. He told of Mr. Jefferson's life-long in the library. He told of Mr. Jefferson's life-long in the clevelien of the sage and described him as in the clevelien of the sage and described him as the clevelien of the sage and described him as the clevelien of the sage and described him as the clevelien of the sage and described him as the clevelien of the sage and described him as the clevelien of the sage and described him as the clevelien of the sage and described him as the clevelien of the sage and described him as the clevelien of the packard Club, an organization whose insignia is simply "2." was held last evening at whose insignia is simply "2." was held last evening at whose insignia is simply "2." was held last evening at whose insignia is simply "2." was held last evening at whose insignia is simply "2." was held last evening at whose insignia is simply "2." was held last evening at whose insignia is simply "2." was held last evening at whose insignia is simply "2." was held last evening at whose insignia is simply "2." was held last evening at whose insignia is simply "2." was held last evening at whose insignia is simply "2." was held last evening at whose insignia is simply "2." was held last evening at whose insignia is simply "2." was held last evening at whose insignia is simply "2." was held last evening at whose insignia is simply "2." was held last evening at whose insignia is simply "2." was held last evening at whose insignia is simply "2." was held last evening at whose insignia is simply "2." was held last evening at whose insignia is simply "2." was held last evening at whose insignia is simply "2."

Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Howard R. Bain, the Rev. Dr. and Mrs. George D. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Do Witt Stafford, Mr. and Mrs. G. D. S. Trask, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Faber, Mr. and Mrs. William R. White, Mr. and Mrs. J. Frank Emmons and Mr. and Mrs. Erastes

THE AUGUST BELMONT MANSION SOLD.

ARNOLD, CONSTABLE & CO. GET THE HOUSE OF

THE DEAD BANKER. The sale to Arnold, Constable & Co of the house at Fifth-ave, and Eighteenth-st., which was for many more amanged music of this score and then to years the home of August Belmont, and in which the remember what the tendency of the times has forced into its place is to realize that the art of operatia by R. V. Harnett 6 Co. The announced yesterday which is a lost art. The two elements which east corner adjoining the establishment of Arnold. offenbach and his collaborators and followers were Constable & Co., which extends from Broadway to wont to unite so harmoniously have taken opposite Fifth-ave. With the addition of the Belmont prop courses in what is supposed to be the development erry the firm will have the cutire front of the block form of entertainment. The comedy of the in Fifth-ave. The property purchased is 100 feet of this form of the price books has degenerated into vulgar farce, the music wide in the avenue and 175 feet deep. The price books has degenerated into vulgar farce, the music wide in the avenue and 175 feet deep. The price was \$615,000, the highest rate a square foot which has ever been paid for property in that neighborhood. domain of the serious lyric drama. Such and little melody has taken the place of grace and little melody has taken the place of grace and little melody has taken the place of grace and little melody has taken the place of grace and the land now occupied by the Hotel de Logerot, at the little with the place of grace and little melody has taken the place of grace and little melody has been felt by the opposite corner, exactly the same size, was sold little melody has been felt by the opposite corner, exactly the same size, was sold little melody has been felt by the opposite corner, exactly the same size, was sold little melody has been felt by the place of grace and little melody has been felt by the opposite corner, exactly the same size, was sold little melody has been felt by the place of grace and little melody has been felt by the opposite corner, exactly the same size, was sold little melody has been felt by the place of grace and the place of grace

Mr. Constable said to a Tribune reporter who called upon him yesterday afternoon that it was true that the firm had purchased the property, but what discome disappearand performers that the taste of to-day of managers and performers that the taste of to-day position it would make of it he could not say. He did not know whether or not the firm would build an

addition to its already spacious store. For forty years and more, with the exception of occasional periods of mourning, the Belmont mansion was the scene of the most elegant and exclusive en-tertainments in New York society. At the dinners and balls given there by the Belmont family there met members of the Cutting, Coster, Robinson, Suy ese who remember the time when the operetta was Depan, Fox, Brinnell, Maitland, Murray, Heyward, Laight, Ludlow and other old New-York families. The house came into the possession of August Belmont Caroline Perry. Mr. Belmont bought the house on the fallure of its original owner, Joseph Gulon. enlarged and beautified it, added a superb picture gallery and a spacious stable, the elemnce of the place making the house one of the wonders of the

fonor of any great occasion or to foreigners of im-portance it was always served in the art gallery. where are hung some of the best examples of Meissonier, Knaus, Rosa Honbeur, Troyon, Bouguereau, Twenty-second-st., yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock, when Miss Gertrude Lithgow, a daughter of George land by Gallait, presented by the Queen to Mr. land by Gallait, presented by the Queen to Mr. Belmont, and many famous palatings which be Halsey, who for the last nine years has been paster had purchased while Miri-ter to the Hagne. This of the Spring Street Presbyterian Church. The Rev. gallery is a large oblong apartment, lighted from the celling and covered with a Turkish carpet of Presbyterian Church, officiated. There was no best deep blue traced with golden yellow. In this reon The ushers were William R. Wilder, George Mr. and Mrs. Belmont's guests used to gather after L. Prentiss and Professor William F. Magle, classmates in quiet dinner for a game of which Mr.

Since the sudden death of young Raymond Belyoung children, of the families of her most intimat acquaintance. Some years before his death Mr. business wight not energiesh any further than possible upon his home. Had the property of the Marshall O. Roberts estate been seld for business purposes, Mi Belmont would have at once disposed of his house and built uptown. It was after his death that the Gordon The Sidney Mason man-lon, where now of a century before Mr. Belmont's death. The sale of the old house was not unexpected to people in Mr. and Mrs. Daniell Mooney, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Jennings, William Turner, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Brown and Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Brady.

A daughter of John N. Camp. the well-known Republican politician of Lyons, N. Y., will be married at her father's home on Tuesday to Charles W. Armour, a nephew of H. O. Armour, of this city.

Richard V. Harnett & Co. have sold to Charles F. Havemeyer, for Fdward Ledell, the bearding stable, four stories high, on the north side of Eighty math st., near Amsterdam ave., for \$90,000. The same firm sold for Edward Ledell, the building No. 371 Canal st., to Charles F. Havemeyer, for \$52,000, for Theodore A. Havemeyer to F. M. Jencks, the southeast corner of Eighth-ave, and Eighty eighth-st., for \$100,000, and for Mrs. U. S. Grant to H. O. Havemeyer, No. 3 East Sixty-sixth-st., for \$130,000,

Emily von Hesse has purchased the two buildings, Nos. 542 and 524 knowledge, for \$136,000. CELEBRATING THEIR GOLDEN WEDDING.

Atlantic City, N. J., March 3.—Mr. and Mrs. Edward S. Bell, of this city, celebrated their golden wedding last night at the Hotel Islesworth, with a wedding last night at the Hotel Islesworth, with a cereted at No. 14 Medden Line. The building will have large puff sleeves to the choost. The dress of pales sky-blue broaded satin and is of the skir will be triuming with the Empire style. The skir will be triuming of the neck will pallings ribbon and the triumings of the neck will be of point applique butter colored large. The grown is of pales sky-blue broaded satin and is of the skir will be triuming with the Empire style. The skir will be triuming with the Empire style and the triuming of the neck will be of point applique butter colored large. The grown is of pales sky-blue broaded satin and is of the grown and the triuming of the neck will be skir will be skir will be skir will be triuming with the Empire style. The skir will be triuming with the Empire style and the triuming of the neck will be of point applique butter colored at the skir will be triuming with the Empire style. The skir will be triuming with the Empire style and the triuming of the neck will be of point applique butter colored at the skir will be triuming with the Empire style and the skir will be triuming with the Empire style and the skir will be triuming with the poston man when the loston man refused to give the embertanment. The business will be skir the flow of the skir will be triuming with the skir will be skir with the skir will be triuming with the skir will be skir with the skir will be triuming with the skir will be skir with the skir with the skir will be skir he fen stories high, and will cost \$275,000. Plans were also filed for charges in the building of the Home Life Insurance Company, Nos. 256 and 257 Broadway, to cost \$150,000.

A large audience was charmingly entertained yester- half-train. day afternoon at the Berkeley Lyceum with recitations by Miss Romola Tynte. known and much appreciated abroad as a render, and her first reputation in this country was gained at Newport last sammer, when she made a most favorable impression. Hitherto she has been but little in New York. Her popularity, however, seems sure to increase. She has a distinct dramatic power, a sympathetic voice and an attractive presence, and these are all employed with the utmost skill to known and much appreciated abread as a render, and George Riddle continued his readings from the these are all employed with the atmost skill to dramas of Victo Hugo at the Concert Hall of the Mad- produce the finest effects of the poems which she at several receptions at Washington, and that the The best harmony and taste are her guides was present to hear him interpret "Hernani." Mr. in all that she undertakes, and are followed by the occasions. Riddle's assumption of the numerous and widely most gratifying results. Miss Tynte's programme invarying characters was skilful, thoughtful and effective cluded "A Legend of Provence," by Adelaide Proctor; "No Actress," by E. J. Goodman; "Our First Quar-rel," "A Lesson in Love," and "The Deadly Weapon," by R. Hlehens, and "The Spaulsh Mother," by Sir Francis Doyle, She was assisted by C. Hayden Coffin, Catherine Cinyard-Sweetser, apprano; Mrs. George Marshall Allen, harpist, and Miss Emma R.

Steiner, planist. The patronesses of the recital were Mrs. Astor, Mrs. Charles T. Barney, Mrs. Edward J. Berwind, Mrs. Wilber A. Bloodgood, Mrs. Best, Mrs. Henry L. Burnett, Mrs. Andrew Carnegle, Mrs. Channey M. Depew. Mrs. Reginald de Koven, Mrs. R. Ogden Doremus, Mrs. Henry F. Dimork, Mrs. Morgan Dix, Mrs. Joseph W. Drexell, Mrs. F. Edwin Elwell, Mrs. W. H. Fear-ing, Mrs. Field, Mrs. J. Nicholson Henry, Miss Houghton, Mrs. J. Hooker Hamersley, Mrs. Eurton Harrison, Mrs. Julia Ward Howe, Mrs. Huntington, Mrs. Charles Lanier, Mrs. Grosvenor Lowrey, Mrs. Mrs. Charles Lanter, Mrs. Gro-Venor Lowrey, Mrs. Robert McKim, Mrs. Henry C. Potter, Mrs. William Pollock, Mrs. Daniel M. Rollins, Mrs. Robert E. Roosevell, Mrs. Jesse Seligman, Mrs. Lorillard Spencer, Mrs. Parm Stevens, Mrs. Theodore S. Satro, Mrs. Edward N. Tailer, Mrs. Charles Wetmore, Mrs. G. P. Wetmore, and Mrs. Gerardus Wynkoop. The patrons were William Winter, Murat Halstead and Luther J. E. Lincoln.

"THE SPORTSMAN" PLAYED FOR PLAYERS.

A most enjoyable professional matines was given at the Standard Theatre yesterday and as many actors as the house could be made to hold saw "The Sportsman." If all the applications for seats had been granted another house of the same size could have been filled. The play was An enjoyable private meeting of the Manuscript So- thoroughly appreciated and the actors on the stage were night." all warmly greeted and generously appliauded by those in the audience. Among the latter were John Drew, Miss Maude Adams, Miss Georgia Cayvan, Miss Odette Tyler, Maude Adams, Miss Georgia Cayvan, Miss Odette Tyler, Miss own compositions on the piano. Two sungs by Miss Annie Yeamans, Widiam Morris, Herbert Keleey, James Lewis, Miss Sydney Armstronz, Miss Edit Kentage, were sung by Miss Amy Ward Murray, soprano. A romance for violin and piano, written by Federick May Brookyn, Mrs. Agnes Booth, Frederick Sidney, Miss Candy Walls, Miss Virginia Buchanan, W. H. Crane, Miss Georgia Cayvan, Miss Odette Tyler, Mrs. Annie Yeamans, Widiam Morris, Herbert Keleey, James Lewis, Miss Sydney Armstronz, Miss Edit Kentage, Mrs. Annie Yeamans, Widiam Morris, Herbert Keleey, James Lewis, Miss Venez, Miss Edit Kentage, Mrs. Annie Yeamans, Widiam Morris, Herbert Keleey, James Lewis, Miss Venez, Miss Edit Kentage, Mrs. Annie Yeamans, Widiam Morris, Herbert Keleey, James Lewis, Miss Sydney Armstronz, Miss Edit Kentage, Mrs. Annie Yeamans, Widiam Morris, Herbert Keleey, James Lewis, Miss Sydney Armstronz, Miss Edit Kentage, Mrs. E. L. Fernandez, Miss Bijon Fernandez, Miss Gladys Wellis, Miss Virginia Buchanan, W. H. Crane, Miss Queen's Vassar, Miss Edie Shannon, Miss Lillian Russell, Miss Isidore Rush, John Wild, Miss Helen Two settings of Tennyson's bugie song were sung by

the Schumann Naic Quartet. One was the work of

B. Hawley and the other of Arthur Foote. Mrs.

Grace Henderson, William T. Carleton, Louis Harrison,

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E. M. Holland, Herbert Miliward, Maurice Barrymore and Miss Lizzie Hudson Cottler.

BEGINNING THE VANTINE-RAYMOND SALE.

The first day's sale of the Vantine-Raymond collection of antique rigs and carpets, and Chinese and Japanese curios was begun yesterday at the Fifth Avenue Art Galleries, No. 366 Fifth-ave. The collection, which is a valuable one, was made by James I, Raymond and A. A. Valuable one, was made by James I. Raymond and A. A. Vantine. The curio portion of the collection, which includes perceluins, bronzes, ivory and enamel objects, was offered yesterday, but the prices realized were low. The best prices were received for some Japanese enamel plaques. The sale will be continued this afternoon.

MAN'S ART AND WOMAN'S.

JAPANESE PICTURES BY MR. PARSONS AND

WORKS BY WOMEN FOR THE FAIR. Japan has appealed to some of the most noted artists who have turned to it for inspiration as a to be developed in eccentric variations, as an instrument upon which a virtuoso having gifts might perform with brilliant effect. To Mr Whistler it has appealed in this way, as a source of harmonies, symphonies, arrangements. To Mr. Alfred Parsons, on art which deals pre-eminently with its familiar truths, its domestic, everyday side-a side not at all devoid of poetry, however-Japan has appealed with the simple, direct force to which he has been the binety-three water colors of Japanese landscape realism which has yet been applied to the artisti and the chrysanthemum. Mr. Parsons does not throw the slightest doubt upon the vernelty but while it is always apparent that the first of this an inveterate technician and devotee of the picture-sque as obvious that Mr. Parsons is preoccapled with cerned with the broad appearance of the life beforbut making the exception with a reservation-it is pos-sible to get from these a sense of what everyday Japan is like, the Japan of tris fields accented by quaint pagodas, as in No. 41 of this collection, Japan of grassy shores affame with the autumn lilles character in him he turns defeat into triumph, and while Mr. Passons, whose style is that of the English school, deliberate, very smooth, and falling in the specific note of the truest water color painting, also such, he is a painter of such taste, such delicary of blessed a land as Japan. Into a more extended ex-amination of his exhibition we will not enter at present, but will simply refer the render to it as a most enjoyable and instructive de monstration of the artistic possibilities tring in the rice fields shorn of their trep and car peted with pinkweed, in majestic Fu-iyama, now seen for the first time as a fact and not as an excuse for coloristic schemes. In the wistaria and totus and plum

their native environment is considered.

The water colors by Mr. Parsons occupy the appermost of the Art Association's galleries. In the others ther are extilled the works nucle by women for the Arts of the Board of Women Managers for the State of New-York," This collection serves to illustrate technione that happing a perject understanding of materials and of the excess to be produced with samed gass, which isst, by the way, is most satisfying after the curtains, tape-tries and embrohered work generally. The textiles nearly all show fine skill tapestries here, such as the copy of one of Karbart's famous designs, the treatment of the piece is, on the whole, indequate. These objects and the Japanes

The Princess Kalulani, with her "lady in waiting, maker who measured the Princess

yesterday: "The Princess has a beautiful figure. She is tall and slender, and is a stylish-looking girl tin account of her age we had to make the gown simple with a

HERRMANN'S THEATRE CLOSED.

Hermann's Theatre was closed last night and it was announced that it would remain closed till April 3. The teasons were given in an official statement sent from the theatre, from which the following is quoted: "F. J. trained which the following is quoted: "E. I. Henley contracted for Hermann's Theater for a period of six weeks. He guaranteed that Mr. Hermann's share of the receipts should reach a stated sum weekly, and as an earnest of good faith in the natter he agreed to deposit a certified cheek for the sum of \$2.500 for the faithful performance of the terms and conditions of his contract. This check was to have been deposited three weeks before the opening of the emparement, but at Mr. Henley's request the time was extended from day to day until the week preceding the opening. Saturday, February 25, arrived, but the check was not fortacoming; instead of it Mr. Connoily, Mr. Henley's representative requested that the time he extended until Norday, February 27. The time was again extended until Tuesday, and again until Wednesday. On Thursday inith Mr. Connoily notified Mr. Bloom, who was acting as Mr. Hermann's representative, that unless he would then and Hermann's representative, that unless he would then and there agree to allow the engagement to continue next week under terms entirely different from those contained in the

A statement from Mr. Connolly and Mr. Henley says. Tou slay night. "The engagement of Mr. Henley and his company was closed because Mr. Henley's backer falled to meet the original guarantee. An offer was made by Mr. Henley and myself that they take all the money that came into the box office and allow us nothing. We agreed to play this week and next on these terms and then close. Mr. Herrnann, however, wired to shut the house Thur-da

right and left were myriads, and in my rear was a following flood of them.

"How I escaped their horns, even after I got on the bull's back, and through the mad ride I do not know. They cracked and rattled all around me. Their shorting and roaring sounded, with the clash of their sharphorns, like the war of a hattlefield.

"My hat came off and I lost it, for I had enough to do to hold on to my strange steed, who was all the

inguing how I could get on and out of the mass of the great hand.

"Finally we came to a little creek which the buffaloes had to ford. By this time my buffalo had began to get tired carrying me, and he got pretty well to the rear. Just as he got to the edge of the creek I got behind and slipped of, and he plunged it and went on.

"My hat I never got. It took a good deal of searthing to secure my horse, and as long as I was in the train I never heard the last of my buffalo ride."

THE GIFT OF RUSSELL SAGE.

A FINE DORMITORY TO BE BUILT FOR THE TROY

FEMALE SEMINARY Troy, N. Y., March 3 (Special).-It was authorita tively announced here this afternoon that Russell sage, the New York millionaire, will cause to be erected a dormitory for the Troy Female Seminary, by his city, his former home and his birthplace. This eminary is one of the most famous educational Sage has been reluctant to divulge his plans, but the facts have leaked out. Mr. Sage was a great admirer of the genius of Emma Willard. When he accepted the Whig nomination to represent the Troy District in Congress she admonished him that he had made a mistake. After his election she called on Mr. and Mrs. Sage and congratulated them upon the result. To this day Mr. sage is proud of the fact that he had 7,500 majority, and that his cam-pulga demoralized the Democratic party in the district. After his removal to New-York City Mr. sage continued to be interested in the school. The formation of the Emma Willard Association, with Mrs. rage as its president, and its frequent meetings at his home, increased Mr. Sage's interest in the

The Gurley Memorial Hall and the contemplated music conservatory to be paid for by Mrs. Quarken bush led Mr. sage to form a project for practically howing his regard for the school. His decision to ercet a dormitory will enable the seminary to return to its first principles. It will make it again a about Troy can send their daughters with the assuranthe trustees of the seminary, and every preliminary before ground is broken. The arrangements will all be concluded at an early date. Mr. sage is reported

In the proposed building our interest in this school cause. The structure will be erected with a fittle fuss as possible, and we will leave it for the criticism of the public."

A STORY OF A REMARKABLE BARGAIN.

REPORTS IN REGARD TO THE SALE OF THE

UNION SQUARE THEATRE. It was reported just night that Henry Greenwa had sold his least of the Union Square Theatre to B. F. Keith, the proprietor of theatres in Be,ton, Provi dence and Philadelphia. The story that was told of rather diverting, and scarcely the less so because it was denied. If it was not true somebody must have taken unusual pains to invent it, and deserves

Accordingly at 9:30 o'clock a man walked into the theatre, asked for Mr. Greenwall and handed him The report has it that Mr. Greenwall was ne of the most surprised men ever seen in the eighborhood of Fourteenth st., but that he decided to keep the \$1,000 and see what would be the next development. The next day another man called and aid that he had come to close the contract. Mr. Greenwall proposed settling the business in his office the stranger proposed that they should go to the Murray Hill Hotel. "You are not afraid to go there with me, are your" he asked. "No," said Mr. Greenwall, "I am not afraid of anybody." Before they reached the hotel Mr. Greenwall had contrived to guess somehow that his visitor was Mr. Keith, the visitor could not deny it. When they arrived Mr. Keith showed a certified check for the whole sum to be paid, something over \$40,000, and said that it should be given to Mr. Greenwall as soon as the details could be arranged and the transfer of the lease made. The story ends with the statement that the formalities necessary to the transfer have not yet been completed, but that the change in the management of the house will be made as soon as

Mr. Greenwall was asked last night whether these reports were true, and, without the slightest ap-parent respect for the ingenuity and beauty of the story as was told, he denied the whole of it and said that he had not sold his lease to anybody, and was not negotiating for its sale. The theatres which Mr. Keith now manages are run at low prices. At the one in Boston a continuous performance is given from 10 a.m. till midnight.

INSTALLING THEIR NEW OFFICERS.

The Volunteer Fitemen's Association of the city of New-York held their ninth installation of officers last New York here their muth installation of others lost night at their hall. Essex Market. Michael Crane, of Engine No. 21, who has been president for the last year, installed flichard Cullen, of Engine No. 5, the new chief, and the following officers: Vice-presidents, Isaac Exans and George W. Mason; financial secretary, Francis H. Coyle; recording secretary, Thomas C. Cornelius-treasuret, John H. Waydelt; diectors, James Capper, James B. Pettitt, Thomas Smith, R., Andrew J. Waish, John H. Strauss, William F. Plumb, Reuben E. Mount, John Riddle and Moses S. Cohen; delegate to the State Convention, John Dailey.

HIS LIFE SAVED BY A KISS.

THEY WILL NOT HAVE A STAG HUNT.

NEW-JERSEY PEOPLE AROUSED OVER WHAT MESSRS. GEBHARD AND REENE NEVER

INTENDED TO DO. A new hunting club has been forming in New Jersey with its stables at Hollywood. It will probably be known as the Monmouth or the Hollywood Hunt. The active founders of the club are Frederic Gebbard and Foxhall Keene, who is now in Europe. Perry Belmont and Frederick Hoey are also identified with its organization. The club is yet in the stages of development, so that neither the names nor the number of its members are made public. Well-known club-men of New-York and Orange will largely make

It was reported yesterday from Newark that the club had been formed for the purpose of hunting live stags with horses and hounds. The New-Jersey 80stags with horses and hounds. The New-Jersey So-ciety for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals had, therefore, instructed its agent, E. S. Edwards, to stop a posse of marshals would be employed to carry ou the law. It was also said that Jeremy Blake, an English houndsman, would have charge of a pack of thirty hounds and of a number of Scotch stags for the

Frederick Hoey, when seen at Delmonico's last night, said that the club was not yet prepared to hunt, and that it really had not been properly formed yet. He said that it would be a drag hunt, similar to that on Long Island, and that there would not be any stag hunting. "We have already seventeen couples of hounds, which is a pretty good pack," continued Mr. Hoey. "The club has rented my stables at Holly wood, where the headquarters for the hunt will be Foxhall Keene and Frederic Gebbard are the active men of the hunt, but as far as I know nothing will be done for the present.

MRS. WILLIAM L. WHEELER DEAD.

THE INJURIES OF THE AUTHORESS, CAUSED BY A RUNAWAY HORSE, PROVE FATAL.

Boston, March 3 (Special).-Mrs. William Lamont Wheeler, the authoress, who was injured last Saturday afternoon by being run over opposite the Public Libeary by a capaway horse died this morning at 3 o'clock at the Hotel Thorndike. Mrs. Wheeler had been in the habit of spending the winter in Boston and was well known here in literary circles. At the time of the accident she was much interested in the publication of her new book, "A Washington Symobony," the proofs of which she had only the day before finished correcting. This book is dedicated to Mrs. Field, wife of Chief Justice Field. Mrs. Wheeler's hasband, the late William Lamont Wheeler, was a surgeon in the United States Navy. He died about five years ago. He had retired from public life some years before his death. The funeral will be held on Monday at 10:29 o'clock at Emmanuel Church here The burial will be at Mansville, N. Y., the birthplace of her husband, where Mrs. Wheeler had built a pretty little chapel, which she presented to that she had also built a reading room and chapel-house which will also go as a gift to the church. He brother, J. G. K. Lawrence, is now at the Thorn-dike, as are also her friends, Miss Lyman, of Boston; Mass Tillinghast, of New-York, and Miss Putnam.

Mrs. William Lamont Wheeler was a daughter of the late Judge Whillam Ecach Lawrence, who was nee Gevernor of Rh de Island, and who was noted is an authority on international law. She leave two brothers, Isaac Lawrence, who lives in Sorrento two brethers, Is are Lawrence, who lives in Sorrento, Me., and J. G. K. Lawrence, the well-known clubman, and president of the Coney Island Jockey Club. The late General Albert Gallatin Lawrence was also a brether. Judge Lawrence was the owner of the Ochre Point property, at Newport, which was formerly his farm, and where now stand the homes of W. K. Vanderbill, L. als Lorillard, J. G. Van Allen and Cornelius Vanderbill, When this property was sold, the proceeds left Judge Lawrence's heirs rich, but his will became a source of contention, which was long continued.

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Mrs. Wheeler, whose maiden name was Harriet Lawrence, was a steter of the Baroness Von Klenck, and was a prominent figure in New York, Boston and Newport society. Her latithers were promptly informed of her death, and J. G. K. Lawrence went to Boston early in the day.

A LECTURE IN THE GREEK LANGUAGE.

Under the amplees of the "Athena," the Greek society chickering Hall for the benefit of the sufferers from the cartiquake which occurred on the island Zante on the morning of January 31. The entertainment was a hovelone, and in one respect was probably the first at which an American antience enjoyed the privilege of listening to a lecture in Greek as a living tongue. The programmo opened with an organ recital, which was a Greek hynn with variations, arranged by Professor M. C. Baldwin, after which Solon J. Vlasto delivered a lecture on anchem. Sporta in modern Greek. Then followed a second organ recital by Professor Baldwin, after which Mr. Vlasto read a short ossay in English on the subject of Greek art. The cosay was illustrated by twenty-five stereopticon views. Another organ recital, "A Greek Anthem," closed the entertainment. The attendance was good, nearly 1,100 people being present.

NOTES OF THE STAGE

aid of the benevolent fund. Among those who have vo Delly Nobles, the Amity Quartette, the Davenport sisters, Mr. and Mrs. Bartman, Professor Lee, Miss Minnie Schult, M. S. Brickner, J. J. Kain, the Unity Musical Quartet, the Columbian Lady Orchestra, Lew Smith, George Sobel, W. Donovan, Healy and Raiph, Belle cushing, Tillie Jacobs, W. J. Bradley, Miss Lillie Lawrel, Raiph Waidt, the Clipper Quartet, E. D. Doyle and H. C. Miner's theatre crehestra.

Robert R. Stuyvesant has resigned his position on the otherwise the Casino, and H. L. Kingsbury has been chosen

After the shipwreck scene in "Ninety Days" at th Broadway Theatre on Thursday night two of the actors, Robert Vernon and J. Stryker, were scuffling in play on the stage, when Vernon struck his companion on the side and injured him so severely that after he had gone hand it was found necessary to remove him to Bellevue He pital. It was said yesterday that his injuries were not dangerous.

GLAD TO RECEIVE WARNING

From The Boston Budget.

One of our well-known Massachusetts rectors was riding behind a rough bearded son of Erin in an accommodation train. At first things were fairly quiet, but soon the Irishman begun to let out a torrent of oaths, for some reason or other. The rector stood it about as long as he could, and then concluded he would take a hand in the wheeled man's conversation. He smoothed his cravat and then leaned over, and daintily touched the Irishman on his jumper. The wicked man looked round hastily.

"Ahem? my dear sir," fallered the rector, as he gazed at the Irishman's wondering face. "But you'll allow me—hem—to tell you that you're on the straight road to perdition."

The Irishman looked sheeked for a moment. Then he made a sudden movement from his seat.

"Dom?" he cried. "Of tank ye, sorr. Of Yought Of waz goin' to Lynn." From The Boston Budget.

SOME POLITICAL ANTAGONISMS. From The Philadelphia Record's Washington correspot

Who that heard Henry Cabot Lodge and Th

Who that heard Henry Cabot Lodge and Theodore Roosevelt in Chicago, at the Republican Convention of 1884, protesting against the nomination of James G. Blaine on behalf of the independent element in the Republican party, could have supposed that in less than ten years they would be among the very tew invited by Mrs. Blaine as intimate friends of the family to the private ceremonies of Mr. Blaine's functual at his home! Mr. Lodge and Mr. Roosevelt had ceased to denounce Mr. Blaine before they eams to hold office in Washington. After the Chicago Convention in 1884 they went back to Mr. Lodge's home at Ashant, in Massachusetts, and went into executive session on the

ever since the day when Senator Fessenden went back to Maine after the Johnson impeachment trial, and Blaine undertook to take the leagership of the party from him because he had not voted to impeach Andrew Johnson. Reed, then a struggling young lawyer, actually needed the \$1,500 salary of the office of Attorney-General of the State, for which he was a candidate. Reed knew that he took his political life in his hands when he supported Fessenden, but his admiration for the great Senator—the greatest, Mr. Reed thinks, he has ever known—outran prudence, and he aimost jotously came under the proscription of Mr. Blaine and the dominant element in his party. He had to fight for everything he got from that time on, and always found Mr. Blaine of Mr. Blaine's friends opposing him. but last spring their common desire to prevent his nomination brought them in the strange fellowship of political emergency, and, for the first time in their lives, into acquaintance and even friendship.

It is Best to Break Up a Catarrhal Cold in its early stages, by using Dr. D. Jayne's Expectorant, and thereby save yourself much risk and misery. ...

A cruise to the Troples.

A cruise to the tropics is the correct thing for this season. The magnificent steamship Britannia leaves New-York on her third cruise to the West Indies on March 11. A few good cabins still vacant. Particulars from THOMAS COOK & SON, 201 Broadway.

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MARRIED.

BRAISLIN-KENYON-On Thursday, March 2, 1893, as the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. Romeyn A. Sallsbury, No. 396 Washington-ave, Brooklyn, by the Rev. George Dana Roardman, assisted by the Rev. Gibbs Braislin, Margaret Maude Kenyon to the Rev. Edward

Braisin.

HALSEY-LITHGOW-On Friday, March 3d, 1893, at the Fourth Avenue Presbytedan Church, by the Rev. George A.exander, D. D., Ella Gertrude, daughter of George W. and Frances R. Lithgow, to Abram Woodruff Halsey, all of this city.

Orange, N. J., Carolyn Seymour, of East Orange, N. J., to Waiter Martin Kerk. Notices of marriages must be indersed with full

DIED. BLAKE-At Brookline, Mass., on February 28th, Arthur Weiland Blake, aged 52 years. Funeral services Saturday March 4th, at 2 p. m., at Kings Chapel, Boston, Mass. BROWN At Portche-ter, N. Y., March 24, 1893, Archi-ba 4 T. Brown, in his 76th year. Notice of funeral hereafter.

BRUMMELL-On March 2d, Samuel W. Brummell, aged. 50 years. Belatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral on Sunday, at 1:30 o'clock, from the residence of his sister, Mrs. Charles D. Wadsworth, 573 Lafayette ave., Brooklyn. ave., Brooklyn.

CARPENTER-Purchase, N. Y., on Third month, 2d day,
Jacob A. Carpenter, aced 53 years.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend funeral from
Furchase Meeting House on First day, 11 o'clock a. m.,
carriages in watting at White Plains on arrival of trainleaving, Grand Central Station 9:15.

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CRANE—Suddenly at Bloomfield, N. J., on the 24 inst., Jason Crane, in his 724 year.
Funeral services at his late residence, 370 Franklin-at., on Sunday, the 5th inst., at 3:30 p. m.

DAVEY-At Bloomfield, March 3d, 1893, Edmund H., Davey, in the 76th year of his age.
Relatives and friends are respectfully invaled to attend the funeral services at his late residence, No. 317 Bellville-ave., on Tuesday, March 7th, at 2:30 p. m., Newark at 1:53, and on Greenwood Lake, foot of Chamber-set, at 1:30 p. m. (arriages will be in waiting.

DUPIGNAC—Waiton Clarke, son of the late James Betta Duplgnac, aged 38 years.

Funeral services at 8t. Thomas's P. E. Church, 53d-at. and Fifth ave., on Saturday, March 4th, at 9:30 a. m. Interment in Greenwood.

FOLD—Annabelle Clarkson Reid, beloved wife of Wm.

FORD-Annabelle Clarkson Reid, beloved wife of Wm. Van Duzer Ford, at Saranac Lake, on Thursday, March 2d. 24. Puneral services will be hed at the residence of Mrs. J. Sasomer. No. 326 West 28th-st., on Sunday, March 5th, at 1 o'clock.
Interment private.

HAYES-At Unadida, N. Y., at sunset, February 28th, Clark I. Hayes son of the late Isaac Hayes, eaq., of Unadilla, aged 70 years.

JACQUES-Suddenly, on Thursday, March 24, at Hotel Winthrop, James M. Jacques. Winthrop, James M. Jacques.
Funeral services at residence of his son-in-law, Francis Harral, No. 533 Manhattan-ave., near 122d-st., on Sun-Kindly March 5, at 3 p. 10. JANNEY-Third month, 1st, at her home, Lincoln, Virginia, Clarissa C. Janney, daughter of Eliza F. Rawson

glula, Clariesa L. Jameey, daughter of Eliza F. Rawson and the late John Janney. JEFFERY-On Thursday morning, at his nome, No. 444 West, 57th-st., D. Herbert Jeffery, acced 42. Services will be held on Sunday, at 2 p. no. in the Central Presbyterian Church, 57th-st, between Broadway and Serventh-ave, by the Rev. Dr. Smith, assisted by the Rev. Dr. Lyman Abbott and the choir of Psymouth

JONES-On Wednesday, March 1st, 1893, at the residence of his dueght r. Mrs. Richard Giles, Stephen Warre of his laughty, Mrs. Richard Gles, Stephen Warren Jones, in the 85th year of his age, Stephen Warren Funcral services Saturday, 1:30 p. m., at 358 West 19th-st. Interment private. On Friday morning, March 3d, Harriet Judson, ices at her late residence, No. 138 West 924. March 5th, at half-past 8 o'clock p. m. Woodlawe at convenience of family.

residence in Brooklyn, Henry A. Kent, in the 79th year of his age.

The funeral will take place from the residence, Saturday p. m. at 2 o'clock.

The burla, will be in Greenwood and interment private.

Washington, Cleveland, O., and Middletown, Conn., papers please copy.

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LEFFINGWELL—At the residence of her son, Palisadeave, Vonkers, Friday, March 3d, 1893, Mary A. Leftingwell, aged 81 years.
Functal services at Athens, N. Y., Sunday noon.
LOCKWOOD—On Friday, March 3, 1893, Jared Lockwood,
in the 84th year of his age.
Funcral service on Saturday, 8, p. m., at his late residence,
83 Pennest, Brosklyn N. Y.
Interment in Greenwood.
MERISSON—On Friday, March 3d, 1893, Maria Lefterts,

oth, at 10 o'clock a. m.

PATTERSON-At Thomasylle, Ga., on Thursday, March
2d. David L. Seymour Patterson, only son of the Hon.
(harlos E. and Fannie Seymour Patterson, of Troy,
N. Y., in the 21st year of his ago.
SCHEPP-Suddedly, after two days' idness, on Friday,
March 3d, 1892, Fredericka Schepp, beloved mother of
Loopoid Schepp, in the S2d year of her age.
Funcral services will be held at her late residence, 161st.st.
and Eleventh-ave., on Sunday, March 5th, at 5 o'clock
p. m.

and Eleventh-Ave., on Sanday, Sarch 3th, at 3 o clock p. m.
Interment at the convenience of the family.

SILLCOUKS-At Saratoga, N. Y. on Priday, March 3d, 1803, Janc, widow of the late James II. Sillcocks.

Friends are invited to attend the funeral services at the residence of her brother-in-law, Warren 8. Sillcocks. No. 23 South Portland-ave., Brooklyn, Sunday afternoon, the 5th inst., at 4 o'clock.

Interment at New-Brunswick, N. J.

SINEY-At Colorado Springs, Col., March 2, Edward H. Funeral notice hereafter.

Funeral notice hereafter.

SIMPSON—On March 3d, 1803, at Park Avenue Hotel,
N. Y., Josephine M., widow of Andrew Simpson, of
Perth, Scotland, and daughter of the late Win. P. and
Mary Ann Woodcock, in the 64th year of her age,
Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral
services at the chapel of the First Preshfer, an Church,
11th-st, and Fifth-ave., on Monday, March 6th, at 11
o'clock.
It is requested that no flowers be sent.
Philadelphia and Boston papers please copy.
STICENEY—On March 1st, John Newton Stickney, aged
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Funcral services will be held at his late residence, Rock-ville, Conn., on Monday, March 66t, at 2 p. m.
Train leasing Grand Central Depot at 9 a. m. arrives in itockville at 1 p. m.
TRACY-On Friday, March 3d, at his late residence, 37
Fast 50th-st., George Murray, son of the late George Manning Tracy, et this city, aged 59 years.
Funcral services at the Church of the Epiphany, Lexing-ton-ave, and 35th-st., on Menday morning, March 6th, at 10 o'clock.

10 o'clock.
WORTHINGTON—In New-York, on Wednesday ovening,
March 1st, Sara Newton, wife of the late Henry Roasiter Worthington, of Iryington-on-Hudson.
Services wil be held at the residence of her son-in-law,
W. Lannan Bull, No. 413 Fifth-ave, at 10 o'clock Saturday morning, March 4th.
It is kindly requested that no flowers be sent.

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Foreign mails for the week ending March 4th will close (promotiv in all cases) at this office as follows.

SUNDAY—At 3 p. m. for Costa Rica, via Limon, per s. s. Hispania, from New Orleans.

Mails for them and Japan, per s. s. Oceanic (from San Francisco) close here daily up to March S. at 6:30 p. m. Mails for the Hawalian Islands, per s. s. Australia (from San Francisco), close here daily up to March P. at 6:30 p. m. for thing for Australia, New Zoeland, Hawalian, Fill and Sanoan Islands, per s. s. Almeda (from San Francisco), close here daily up to March 25 at 6:30 p. m. on arrival at New York of s. s. Etruria with British mails for Australia. Mails for the Saciety Islands, per ship Troule Bird (from San Francisco), close here daily up to March 25 at 6:30 p. m. Mails for China and Japan via Vancouver specially addressed only) close at this office daily at 6:30 p. m. Mails for China and Japan via Vancouver specially addressed only) close at this office daily at 8:30 p. m. Mails for China and Sanudak for daily as Sanuda on the second control of the second